

INTERIOR FIXTURES PLANT WILL BE ERECTED IN REDCLIFF THIS FALL

Peters, of Calgary, to Locate
Here with Woodwork-
ing Factory.

REALTY CO. GIVES SITE

Concern Built Bars in Both
City Hotels and One in
Medicine Hat.

Products like the handsome new
bars at the Laurel and Redcliff
hotels will be a local output in
another six months as a result of an
agreement signed up privately be-
tween the Redcliff Realty Co. and
C. Peters, of Calgary, manufacturer
of bars and interior fixtures.

The Realty Co. made Mr. Peters
a present of a small site for his
factory on the C. P. R. main line,
right-of-way in Block 1, Lot 4. The
gas for power for his machinery has
also been guaranteed him.

Mr. Peters says that he is coming
on the basis on which he is coming
will represent a very consider-
able figure, inasmuch as he will
have no rent or fuel bills, good
shipping facilities and will have an
added advantage of splendid adver-
tising to the transient public by
fronting directly on a transcon-
tinent main line. Redcliff is also
a better population hub and puts
the local manufacturer into closer
touch with the splendid Saskatchewan
market.

In a couple of months Mr. Peters
will be getting under way with his
plant, which to start will employ
only a few men, but in a few
months may take care of 25 or 30.
All kinds of interior store fixtures,
show cases, bars, "sliders" frames,
etc., will be turned out. The first
building will be a small one-story
brick structure, but as the Realty
Co. has given a five year option on
adjoining property there will be
room for expansion.

Crowd Throngs Hardware Opening

The formal opening of the new
Sherwin-Nicholson hardware lo-
cation in the Addi. building drew
out a fine crowd Wednesday evening
and held everyone until the drawing
of the lottery tickets for the ladies
prizes at ten o'clock. Mrs. J. H.
Gibbs had the lucky number which
drew the first prize, the Thermos
bottle. Miss Murphy, a guest at
the Laurel Hotel, drew a handsome
silver coffee pot. The third prize
was a pair of mittens.

After the crowd had inspected
the stock and store and had listened
to the music for some time Mr.
Clas. New drew the attention of
the people to the work and build-
ing that is represented in the store,
which is equal to any in the smaller
Western Canadian cities.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Jos. C. Hughes, of Medicine Hat,
was the guest of Mrs. L. E. Lane, 117
5th Street between trains yesterday
afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson, of Medicine Hat, is
visiting with Mrs. W. H. Henderson.
Mr. W. J. Hayes, manager of the
Winning office of the Redcliff Realty
Co., has been in Redcliff this week.

Mrs. McNell, of Edmonton, sister of
Messrs. Lane Bros., is spending the
week in town. Mrs. McNell was
favorably impressed with the beauty
and possibilities of Redcliff.

Mr. W. H. Haines returned last
night from Minneapolis, where he
says times are good, money fairly
plentiful, labor scarce and in demand,
and crops wonderful.

Mr. William Krueke has just received
a large shipment of fresh fruit, in-
cluding grapes, plums, pears, apples
and apple.

TWO INCIPIENT FIRES CAUSE PRACTISE RUNS

Harmless Blazes Give Good
Try-out to New Hose
Wagon and Crew.

Fire which broke out on The
Review was on the press with this
issue barely scorched the wood-
work in a Main Street kitchen, but
gave the fire crew good practice in
coupling and stringing out the 500
foot length of hose on the wagon.
Members of the crew state that, but
three minutes elapsed between the
time that they started to hitch up
the wagon and the time that they
were in shape to pour water on the
blaze.

On Wednesday morning an alarm
came in from South Third street and
the first team at hand was brought
into service in a fast run to the fire.
However, the blaze had been ex-
tinguished before the crew arrived
on the scene.

Football Game Ends in Farce

R. C. Cornell of this city referred
football game in Medicine Hat
Tuesday night which he states was
improperly played and interrupted
throughout and as a result the de-
termination of the team to play in
the football league finals is in doubt.
The winner of this game was to
have played the Redcliff team in
Redcliff "next week" but another
match must now be arranged before
the team to array itself against
Redcliff will be known.

Mr. Cornell says that the game
was called too late and was rushed
throughout and that points were
scored on fakes and the confusion
created by boys nearly who had a
whistle similar to the referee's
whistle. The game was between
the Medicine Hat Uniteds and
Freight House.

SOCIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF TRADE TUESDAY EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of
the Board of Trade on Tuesday
evening will continue business with
pleasure in a semi-social and
smoke following the business of the
meeting. The new addition to Len
Berber's store on Broadway will be
the meeting place, where there will
be plenty of room for the 120 odd
members to take part. As an-
nounced in last week's Review, prac-
tically all of the names of applicants
to the Board were accepted, and
the Tuesday meeting will serve as
the first great get acquainted gather-
ing to engender the work-together
spirit that is essential in a big
organization of this kind.

Redcliff Commissariat for Canadian Pacific.

Redcliff seems to be an unbal-
ancing and warehousing point for the
C. P. R. construction crews. The
grading and track work near Em-
porium will be supplied for some time
from Redcliff. Three carloads of
mules for the work were in Redcliff
Wednesday. Several loads of hay in
storage at the old Sherwin-Nicholson
hardware store are for the construction
teams. The supplies will have to be
hailed north from Redcliff
some twenty miles to the east of
Medicine Hat on the Desautels-Swift
Current cut-off.

Machinery Is Ordered; Young Factory to Start

With a majority vote of 125
for it out of a total poll of 173
ballots, the by-law election of
Monday carried the industrial
side provision for the Young Shoe
Factory still a "shell" building. The
machinery for the new plant has
been ordered and it is probable
that construction work on the
first unit of the different branch-
es of the entire leather industry
which will be located here, will
start some time next month.
Mr. F. C. Young, of Buffalo, the
manager, anticipated the result
of the election and had already
made some preparations.

GREAT WHEELS AT ROLLER MILL NOW OPERATING

Seven Tons of Muck Bar
Turned Out in First
Run of Scrap.

30 MEN START WORK.

Operation of Huge 55,000
Square-Foot Plant Starts
Regularly Tuesday.

The anxiety to try out the great
Roller Mills plant that has been the
lot of the proprietors of the industry
for weeks was put to test Wednes-
day when the first run of scrap was
put through the various pro-
cesses preparatory to conveying to
the rolls, the last operation being
the most interesting and crucial test
of the plant. Only the one large
18-inch mill was run Wednesday.
The other two, 14 and 10-inch mills,
will be running shortly.

The output of these mills in a
nine-hour day will be 50 tons of
finished bar iron, ready to be cut
and milled for the various products
of the plant.

The furnaces of the plant are not
yet coupled, with an exception.
This one furnace was used in
Wednesday's try-out and worked
satisfactorily.

Superintendent McCleary says
that Tuesday morning the plant
will start on a working basis with
about thirty men, the number to
be increased as additional machin-
ery and business make necessary.

The immense plant covers 55,000
square feet of ground area and can
employ over 150 men on a full
working basis.

Four forty-foot furnace stacks are
being built on the south side of the
structure and one seventy-foot stack
on the north side.

Is Operated on for Appendicitis.

C. W. Kirkbride was taken
suddenly to the hospital in Medi-
cine Hat this week and operated on
yesterday for acute appendicitis.

Dr. Wall and Gendreau performed
the operation and state that an
early recovery is assured.

Next Stop Medicine Hat!

A Cardiff man who arrived in
Redcliff this week must have been
born under a lucky star. He land-
ed in Medicine Hat at night and
must have gotten lost in the dark
pasture, for he took a train back to
Dumfries, thinking he was in his
home town, and had to spend the
night on the station platform at
Dumfries. Somebody must have
piled the Hat off to him that he
would tip his hat to the Hat like
that.

CITY STATUTES ARE DRAFTED TO PUT BAN ON ALL KINDS OF VICE

Group of Ordinances Also
Make Mr. Resident
Shovel Walks.

SIDEWALKS TO BE LAID

Temporary Plank Walks To
Be Put Down on Many
Streets.

City by-laws or statutes, couched
as a draft at vice within the city's
limits, were read at a special meet-
ing of the council held at the
Mayor's office last Monday after-
noon. The statutes, which have
not yet been formally passed, will
received a reading before the whole
council, make it a violation of the
proposed city ordinance for any
one, male or female, to conduct a
gambling house or an immoral
house.

Among other things in the same
group of ordinances are clauses
making it compulsory for all houses
to be tied when left on the streets,
and that property owners must show
their walks of snow in the winter,
and that all damage done to side-
walks by excavations for buildings
be repaired by the persons responsi-
ble.

Excelsior Laval and Hodge
were indignant and insisted on the
necessity of taking drastic steps to
put a stop to automobile speeding
within the town limits. Mr. Hodge
stated that children were in im-
minent daily danger of their lives
on South First street, where motor-
cars have taken possession of the
street as a speedway and drive from
one end to the other, wheeling and
returning.

The council voted to place bar
fixtures plant which was acquired
this week.

A small fire hall will be built at
the South End on a site which the
Brick and Coal Co. donated, plan-
ning that it be used for that
purpose. The building will be
twenty by fifteen feet in dimensions
and will be the headquarters for
fire members of the fire brigade
who live in the south portion of
the city.

Although the central fire hall
building has been occupied only a
few weeks, the inadequacy of it for
housing all of the branches of the
city's government is already appar-
ent and will necessitate the con-
struction of an addition either of
additional story or an addition on
the rear or on the town's adjoining
lot. It was practically decided
that the annex should be at the
rear in the shape of a corrugated
iron building for office and store
room and possibly a council
chamber. Engineer Askwith was
instructed to prepare plans for a
building giving the best value for
the least cost and entailing the least
expense.

The urgent necessity for the build-
ing now is to put under cover a lot
of hydrants and water pipes and
buildings, etc., which, according to
Engineer Askwith have been disap-
pearing at the alarming rate of one
to \$100 worth a month in spite of a
careful watch kept.

This property-owners and the
city are unable to see their way
clear this fall to lay the miles of
current sidewalks in the business
district that were planned for the
year has caused the city to take the
only alternative and make prepa-
rations for laying plans in the fall.

On the south side of
Broadway from Fifth to Second
streets, on the Third Street North
from the Redcliff Realty building to First
ave. North, on Third Street South
from Broadway to the east side of
the school house; on Second
street, on the East side from Broad-
way to the Royal Bank and on
Broadway on the south side from
First Ave. East to First Ave. West.

MAYOR DANIEL TO GO EAST ON CITY BUSINESS

Will Settle With Pipe People
and Negotiate With
Manufacturers

POSSIBLE NEW INDUSTRY

Crane and Ordway Concern
Will Take Debentures
For City's Debt.

Mayor Daniel received the con-
sent of the city council Monday
to make a trip east on a three-day
business venture for the town. The
first and primary business is to
close with the Crane and Ordway
Co. on a transaction by which those
people agree to take the town's
waterworks debentures in payment
for the miles of pipe and the valves
and couplings which this firm is
furnishing to the city. The indebt-
edness of the city by this concern
amounts to about \$30,000, and the
company has expressed its willing-
ness to take payment in the
amount of debentures in a block
from the entire waterworks debt
issue of \$100,000. The council
has deemed it the quickest and
most satisfactory settlement that
can be made at present.

Other matters of business which
Mayor Daniel will attend to is the
printing in folio of the debentures
to be put in for engraving plant
and the purchase of a new water-
works plant which is represented
by a St. Paul man. These
promoters are very favorable to
Redcliff as a location and as the
town is in a position to make a
proposition to one or two more in-
dustries without private assistance
it was decided that the mayor
might be able to bring the matter
to a head.

15-Pounder Caught —True Tale—By Lady

Elkwater Lake Disgorges
Monster Pike for
Manitoba Lady.

Miss Ella Taylor, a winning
school teacher of Souris, Manitoba,
yesterday morning caught the
largest fish, so far as known, that
was ever taken out of Elkwater
Lake, the body of water at the foot
of the Cypress Hills, 45 miles from
Redcliff.

Miss Taylor has been a guest of
Mrs. R. M. West, of Redcliff, for
some time and went with friends
to the hills for a camping-out trip.
Early yesterday morning they arose
like real fishermen and gilled out
over the water. Miss Taylor says
she was "trotting," "if that is what
you call it," and after landing some
small fish, the big fellow bit and
gave them some real excitement.

The pike was too big for the
lady to lift over the gunwale of
the boat, and besides it "wouldn't
stay still long enough," (the mean
thing) so they had to tow it ashore.
We're not sure whether a block
and tackle had to be used to get the fish
out.

According to the purport of the
story the fish is in Medicine Hat
now.

Miss Taylor is highly elated over
her catch, as this work was the
first fishing experience she has ever
had.

Miss Taylor leaves tomorrow for
her Manitoba residence, having
stopped off here on her eastward
trip from San Francisco, where she
was in attendance as a delegate
from Manitoba at the Convention
of the Epworth League.

JONES HURT IN BASEBALL GAME

Left-fielder Breaks Arm In
Sliding—Redcliff Loses a
Close Game.

In last Saturday's baseball game
between Redcliff and a picked team
at Medicine Hat, left-fielder Jones
suffered a broken arm, while
attempting to slide on stealing a
base in the fifth inning. With
Shortstop Coughlin out of the game
with a broken arm also, the team is
somewhat crippled.

The Saturday game ended 10 to 0
for the Medicine Hat team. The
score started heavy for Redcliff, but
pinch hits piled up runs for the
home team in the later innings.
Manager Peacock is trying to arrange
a game with the Independents of
Medicine Hat to be played here.

ALL PLEASURE TRAILS GO TO CYPRESS HILLS

The hundreds and thousands of
pleasure-seekers of the future in
Medicine Hat and Redcliff will learn
from year to year that the most
attractive resort anywhere in this
part of the country is in the Cypress
Hills, 40 miles southeast of Red-
cliff.

Here, with prairie on the one
side and timbered hills looking like
mountain foot-hills on the other, is
a small body of water known as
Elkwater Lake, the change is com-
plete in half a mile.

The resort has not been commer-
cialized as yet and the hills are
beckoning to any one and every one
who can reach them. An auto is
only convenient to reach the hills
in and get back the same day. A
heavy stand of coniferous spruce
trees blanket the hills and gives
ample shade for picknickers.

Horse is Burned In Tent Stable

Fire which broke out suddenly
last Sunday in a stable tent belong-
ing to Faux Bros., Drymen, re-
sulted in the destruction of three
hundred horses, several sets of harness
and other paraphernalia. The horse
that met death was a heavy power-
ful gray and was worth about \$375.
The entire damage caused by the
fire amounted to over \$1000.

The quantity of hay and tim-
bering where the horses were tied in
the stable was the cause of the loss
of the one horse and had burns on
two others. The tent where the fire
started was down near the railroad
track north of the Glass Works, a
long distance from fire protection.
Three burned tents with their
fittings burned like shavings making
the rescue of the horses difficult.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE CALLED TO MEET SEPTEMBER 16

The date for the opening of the
next session of the Alberta legisla-
ture has been fixed for Tuesday,
Sept. 16th. Premier Sifton has
announced that this will not be in
the nature of a special session. It
is probable that the session will be
of short duration.

Home Made Cookery

The Ladies aid of the Presby-
terian church will hold a sale of
Home Made Cookery consisting of
bread, pies, cakes, cookies and
other good things, and serve after-
noon tea in the church on Saturday,
the 6th of September, at 3 o'clock
P. M.

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LOW VALUATIONS LOW RENTALS

The North Pacific Coast cities today are either in the grip of a slump, due to inflated real estate valuations or are on the up-climb from recent reactions. The latter is the case with Seattle, where for about three years prior to and a couple of years ensuing on the heels of the A. Y. P. exposition of 1909 property values had soared to such top-notch figures that the resultant rentals made profitable retailing for the small man almost prohibitive.

Such a condition could not last without giving the city a hard setback, which came and which has caused the last two years to see an over-supply of office and retail floor area. The landlord kept his rent figures at the same notch until he has found out that Seattle is not a New York yet, regardless of its strategic location and of future. The concentration of population—a consuming population—in a small area is the sole instrument that works toward increasing property values from the economic standpoint, but of course real estate men can distend valuation balloons to the breaking point.

Seattle real estate, as well as Redcliff, Calgary, Edmonton property, or in any other growing city must be held as near as possible to its growing level, else merchants will feel the pressure, and every resident will feel the reaction.

Real estate has a certain surging power and beyond that figure any balance of dividends are unearned and come out of the lessees and, in turn, the ordinary, every-day consumer. To determine that proper valuation to a ninety in a fast-growing town like Redcliff is difficult, but comparative population figures should govern somewhat, as well as futures, especially in rentals. By outside informants we are told that Redcliff close-in valuations are very reasonable, which is

a feather in Redcliff's hat, as it allows for future increments in value on its coal-burning power. Redcliff is conceded to be the best investment town in Canada and on account of its low inside valuations for the future in store should accelerate her own growth.

Thaw and Jack Johnson
Britain, through the press, roundly scores American courts and justice in connection with the Thaw case, and rightly so, for Thaw had been a poor man, would most probably have been consigned to the electric chair instead of languishing at Matteawan all these years but the Britons are also prone to inconsistencies.

A dispatch from London under date of the 26th records the fact that an assemblage of playgoers at the Euston theater loudly cheered Jack Johnson—cheered him to the extent that two anti-Johnson performers were compelled to leave the stage when the black fugitive entered.

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That is what makes Brick Flood-proof.

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Redcliff Brick & Coal Company Ltd.

We manufacture all kinds of Face, Common and Hollow Brick.

Donates Another Light for Park

Hibert Kelly's Gift Makes Three Ornamental Stand- ards For Park

While at dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. E. F. Hurd, who is connected with his company, Mr. Hibert Kelly, president of the Ornamental Iron Co., was acquainted with the work that the Women's Civic Society is doing toward beautifying the city, and made an offer of another light standard, duplicating the two that have been given by Mr. Geo. Lydiate and H. O. Wheeler. The offer was gladly accepted.

It is understood that there are three completed lights waiting over at the Ornamental Iron plant now for installation at the park. The Civic society is waiting on the completion of the water tank and for an outline of the general scheme of beautification before they attempt to erect the lights. Each of the standards cost \$125.

"Mrs. Bob" next to be "Shot."

But by a Kodak. Bob Hamilton says that Mrs. Bob had a birthday this week and was showered with Kodaks, candy, etc. Bob had better not dance any Highland flings around Mrs. and the camera or his picture will be in the paper.

Church of England

Friday, the 29th:—Evening song and choir practice at 8 p. m. Sunday, the 31st:—Holy Communion at 8 a. m., Matins 11 a. m., Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Evening song will be held at 7.30 in Maple Hall. All services are conducted by Rev. H. C. B. Gibson.

Employers of Labor should be protected by Liability Insurance. Let J. L. Landis & Co. write you a policy in a good strong company.

PRAIRIE GAS

We're making good progress with our drilling for new gas this week, having encountered a subterranean area of soft soap, fossilized shale, industrial sites and superannuated options and deeds with assured gas and water privileges. This is authentic because we got one whiff of the gas part of this contract. Anyway, we'll have to take it all back about supplying gas at the local rate. Next week we will install meters with all regular consumers and charge one lone for the first thousand cubic feet and two bits for each additional thousand.

Unadulterated Gaiety

Presumptuous nerve that would put several "a's" in andacity was perpetrated in Redcliff by some Labor Day emissaries from the Hat not long ago, we are told, and the funniest thing about it is that some local merchants dropped for it. These agents for Medicine Hat's day of sport next Monday actually went into different places of business

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here soliciting contributions and prizes to be hung up, we understand, as premiums to be awarded to the winners of the various events. And one merchant confesses that he can't through. Naturally they want a special train to catch the Redcliff bunch. Redcliff people are good spenders for sport, but the game of "Blind Man's Buff" should 'nt be carried right into our homes by the Hat crowd. There is such a thing as overdoing a good thing. Medicine Hat business men are reaping a harvest off of Redcliff today and it is time that more loyalty be plugged into the leak to stem the tide. After they slap one cheek we shouldn't turn the other.

If you want to homestead ask the government. If you want a nice, close-in building lot ask %.

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Green Apple Pies	25c	Parker House Rolls, doz.	15c
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Baptist Church.

Services in Crowe's Hall.

Morning worship 11 o'clock subject—The Unfaithful—Sund. Children's Service—The Cripple's Garden.

Evening Worship 7.30 o'clock subject—Nehemiah—A Successful Contractor. (Last in the series on Old Testament Heroes.)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 12 noon. The Sunday School has had a phenomenal growth, starting six weeks ago with an attendance of 35, it reached the 80 mark last Sunday. Join with us in raising it to a hundred.

Thought Horses Were Stolen. Three horses disappeared mysteriously from the Redcliff livery barn a few nights ago and later two returned. The other horse was found after a short search. It was thought they had been stolen.

Full Opening of Millinery, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, at Brick Millinery Store. Call and inspect this new stock.—Mrs. M. Harker.

BREVITIES

Mr. Hubert Kelly, of the Ornamental Iron Co., is in the city.

Mr. C. Peters, builder of the Laurel Hotel bar, has gone to Calgary.

Messrs. Knuckles, brothers of the late G. J. Knuckles, who was drowned six weeks ago in the Saskatchewan, have been in the city this week settling up matters pertaining to the estate of their dead brother.

A. Cohen went to Calgary Monday night.

Mr. Brittain of the British-Born Company is expected here from England in a few days.

Excavation work for a new cold storage plant in the south end was started Monday morning.

Mr. T. L. Trillett left Wednesday for a two-week's trip to Maple Creek, Swift Current and Yellowknife, Sask.

Thomas Morrell is recovering nicely from an accident at the Ornamental Iron Works a few days ago which caused the loss of the thumb and index finger of his left hand.

James Coughlin, who some time ago was with a slight accident in which his arm was fractured, is almost entirely recovered and expects to take the slug off soon.

Mr. T. R. Blaine, of Otago, Sask., will soon open the new drug store in the Sykes building on Third street South, as previously announced in The Review. The new pharmacy will be known as the Blaine Drug Company. Mr. Blaine is a graduate of Manitoba College and of Columbia University of New York City.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wheeler next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

Adam Dubson, of Redcliff, was married yesterday to Miss Jeanie

Rhode of Medicine Hat. The ceremony was conducted in a quiet way at the Catholic church. Following the wedding the couple left for a trip into South Dakota and Montana and expect to return in a month.

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE REDCLIFF.—P. H. Jackson, Toronto; H. Lausky, Medicine Hat; P. J. Handford, Calgary; H. G. Dwyall, Vancouver; S. G. Robison, Vancouver; Ernest H. C. Cox, Calgary; H. A. Seabolt, Medicine Hat; H. A. Hamilton, Calgary; G. E. Milton, Calgary; F. M. O'Neill, Medicine Hat; Thos. H. Conly, Cleveland; F. Conduan, Calgary; R. J. Hildrop, E. R. Hubbard, Toronto.

AT THE BOX TOP.—James Truitt, Oil Springs, Ont.; J. Thelford, J. J. Farrell, W. Cooper, A. Holt, Medicine Hat.

AT THE LAUREL.—E. A. Miller, Los Angeles; N. R. Brown and wife, Portland, Ore.; D. J. Kende, St. Paul; M. W. Watson, Calgary; E. A. Waters, St. Paul; E. Gies, Cash, Montreal; E. B. Gallagher, Toronto; Mrs. D. Jackson, St. Louis; M. Travers, Winnipeg; Hubert Kelly, Minneapolis; J. C. Seabolt, C. O. Weston, H. W. Wessley, Lethbridge; Peter Nelson, Fargo; W. J. Chapman, Bonell; Wendell Branson, Bramley, Ont.; Wm. J. Hayes, Winnipeg; E. J. Tyler, Toronto; J. Bederdy, Winnipeg.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS.

AUTOMOBILE FOR REAL ESTATE. Spiridali Automobile will exchange for Redcliff property. Give location and price to address: Auto, Box 18, Redcliff Review.

LAST. A folding bill holder with one \$20 bill inside, lost last Saturday afternoon in Redcliff, owner's name inside.—B. A. Melner, care M. E. Brown Realty Co., City.

GIRL. 15, would take care of children or help with light housework; sleep at home if desired. Apply P.O. box 20.

FOR RENT. Two flats for rent in 10, Spruce apartment house, one block south of Broadway on Fifth Street, Redcliff.

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